Should an outbreak occur, a great amount of damage would be done by the indians before they could be observed as the force here, at Fort Reno, and other posts are entirely inadequate to cope with the large numbers of indians who would gather.

Pirresumin, Nov. 28.—A party of six secure and six indians passed through this city today on their way to join Buffalo Bill. Wild stores Bill was the title of the securi in charge.

washington this morning, whither he has been summoned by Gen. Scholeid and the Secretary of War for the purpose of discussing the details of his plan for at once dismounting, and disaming the heatils indicans in the Northwest. Just before his departure he said to a reporter. "Thesituation is grave, and the necessity for a vigorous winter emmangin is becoming more and more apparent. The hostile indicans ought to be compelled to surrender, and they ought to be dismounted and disammed, and they will be. They will probably find themselves in a position in the future so that they cannot so easily mount and arm. You may look for a winter-eampaign in the Northwest. We have only 2,000 mounted men in the indican country over a stretch of country 600 miles long. The infanity is doing cuard duty only. With this force we hoose to keep the peace until we get ready to grush the uprising."

Wignita, Nov. 28.—Reports from Fort Reno tell of greatly increased excitement among the ghost dancers and considerable necessions to their ranks, capecially from among the Kiowas and Apaches, who seem most interested and inclined to be turbulent. The more excitable Indians are entiling themselves with spears and knives and the sight of blood has had the effect of greatly arousing the warrior spirit. Yuanan and several other well known chiefs reached the scene of the Ghost Dance last night. It seems they were the beavers of information from the north, which so inflamed the blood of several lodges of braves that they mounted their ponies, approached the fort and dared the soldiers to come out. The runners sent north by the Caddos and Klowas have not yet returned, and scouts are on the lookout reinforced them, as it is feared that reports of bloodshed may hasten an outbreak. The gent-entiled to greatly them, as it is feared that reports of bloodshed may hasten an outbreak. The gent entil their ponies, approached the fort and scouts are on the lookout reinforced them are the sease of the sease and include the winter on the sease of the first c

moccasins, and is as broad across the chest as a blacksmith. His hair is long and iron gray. His face is long, and his mouth is grim and strong. There was a great sensation in camp last night when it became known that the so-called rebellious chief, and the last of the Sloux to hold out, had come to the agency. Little Wound was poorly dressed. His cotton shirt was in rags, a blue blanket covered his beaded bucktion in his hair. He was accompanied by a body guard of his own followers. They were Broken Arm, Little Hand, Yellow Bear, and Yellow Hair. They had ridden over thirty miles on their ponies, and had had nothing to

est since morning There was a rush for Post Trader Asay's

story might be true, and I wanted to go and see for myself."
Do you think now that the Messiah will come?"
Before I could find out much from these people they would go into a trance, then they would it ell us that Christ would come and had sent messages to us. I could not see the new Christ, for I have not been in the dance myself. I told Gen. Miles that I wanted him to write a letter to the Governor of Dakota, telling him that I would go among the dancers and find out, for myself whether there was anything in the new religion. Gen. Miles told me I could go over to the dance and find out what it meant, but that I must not dance myself, I could only sit on the outside and watch. That is all I have done."

"How do your people propose to keep up this Messish worship since the troops are here and the dancing has been stopped?"

"This is our religion. The white man has several kinds. You can see two or three different churches about the agency where white poople go to say their prayers. If we must stop saying our prayers in our own way we will go to the churches. But our religion is the best; it is the strongest. Our prayers must be more notent, for when we go into the dance no one can carry weapons or irons or any other metal with them."

"Why do the dancers fear to carry metal into the dance?"

"We don't wear any weapons or metal because we advise all our people to keep at peace among themselves and with all other nations."

"Do you think the whites have wrouged your people by stopping the ghoat dance?"

"We have been pureued in this way. The agent told us if we didn't quit dancing we would not be employed to hanl any of the dovernment freight to the agency; that all our rations would be stopped, and that we would not receive any more rations, cows, blankets. wagons, or any other supplies. If I had thought that there had been any harm or unfriendiness to the whites in the dance I would have stopped it at one, a but I don't think there is a bit of harm in it."

"Have you always been for peace with the whites, wheth

budily to the iall.

There is talk among the Indians of going to the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lies of the point below white litrer where the lites whether you were allowed to dense on the reservation.

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 22.—Two companies of cavalry this afternoon letf. Fort Custer on a special train, and another train from Keeph will be here to-more. Sitting Bull to encounted to be more hostile and determined to this point of the point of t

DIED IN THE DOOR OF HOPE.

A SIRL OF THE TOWN RESTORED TO HER PATHER AT THE LAST.

She Had Laft a West Side Dea to Die, and Was for Finishing Up on Seer and Opium When Mrs. Jerry McAulty Found Out About Her and Interfered, Naggie Barbler, formerly known as "Yangie," dred Vannuagiving night a rejoicing Christian, wondrously saved by the blood of Christ at "The Door of Hope," naved by the blood of Christ at "The Door of Hopa," 102 East Shirp-first street. Her former friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the Teneral services at "The Door of Hopa," 10 A. M. Saturday. This home is always open to any young girl who desires terform, and she will be affectionately welcomed and

last night, and a reporter went to the address given. "The Door of Hope" has not yet made

Significant to compare the compared of the property of the compared of the com

for she is still my shift. Althoush I may not come to be, I send her my lova and hepe is the other world we will meet and be happy sgale.

"Last Tuesday he came to New York to see her. It es aid he had felt no reat, and that something drove him on and compelled him to come to New York. When he entered her room she looked at him with her eyes full of love and held out her arms toward him and said: "Father, is it possible? Do you really forgive me?"

He put his arms around her and kissed her again and again, and his eyes filled with tears as he told her not to worry about the past. It was all dead, he said. He forgave her, and said so again and again, until she felt sure of it, and then she was happy. All that day and the next she would not let her father out of hey sight.

Then on Thanksgiving Day we all knew that the end was coming, and we sat at her bedside all the day. She said over and over again that she was perfectly happy. Toward midnight she asked me to sit close to her, as she couldn't speak above a whisper. I held my ear above her lips for a long time, and then I heard her faintly mutter a prayer for Annie Wright, the poor gril who had brought her the beer.

She smoothed my check and said many times, God bless you. About 4 o'clock in the morning, when it was still pitch dark outside, a choir of the girls in the home came into the room and sang a hymn. One of them, a girl, who had been much attached to Maggie ever since she came into the room and sang a hymn. One of them, a girl, who had been much attached to Maggie ever since she came into the house, sat on the bed and held the dving girl in her arms. Then the choir sang softly and I saw Maggie's its move. The choir was singing, 'Oh. Lamb of God, I come, I come,' I heard her whisper.' Then the choir sang softly and I saw Maggie's its move. The choir was singing, 'Oh. Lamb of God, I come,' I heard her whisper.' The funcral will be at the door to-day at 10 c'iock, and to-morrow the body will be sent en to Philadelphia for burial.

Combine of Mocking Valley Coal Compaies NELSONVILLE. Ohio. Nov. 28.—Important moves have recently been made in the Hock ing Valley coal region looking toward a com-bination of all the interests their under one head. The facts came to light through the filing of a mortgage for \$400,000 in favor of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York in the countles of Vinton, Athens, and Perry.

The title of the new company is the Rocking Valley Coal and Iron Company. It is incor-Valley Coal and Iron Company. It is incorporated under the liberal laws of West Virginia, with a sabtla stock of \$1.500,000. John C. V. Staunton of New York is president and David J. Moheloe of New York is secretary and treasurer. President Mayer and First Vice-Fresident Ring of the Baltimore and Ohio Halirond appear among the principal subscribers to the cavital stock. The commanies which have gone into the combine up to date are the Superior Coal end Iron Company of Atlens. Shawnes and Iron Point Coal and Iron Company.

Sucoi Is Not Cheerini, Signor Giovanni Succi completed yesterday Bignor Giovanni Succi completed yesterday at Koster & Bial's the first half of his experiment of abstatuing from food for forty-five days in very poor condition. He was more depressed and moody than at any time since he reran. He lost twenty-five ounces of lieth, more than on any day thus far, making 25% pounds that he has lest all told. He drank twenty-five ounces of water, and cruching an imported clear, stuffed it into a pipe and smoked it.

CAtarrh

therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarespartia, which, working through the blood, eradicates for catarrh when other preparations have failed. Hend's Carmanarilla also builds up the whole system. and makes you feel renewed in health and strength.

satisfactory results, receiving permanent benefit from

Hood's Sarsaparilla

C. I. HOOD & CO., Apethecaries, Lowell, Nam. 100 Doses One Dollar

THE MANHATTAN'S NEW HOUSE. It to the Pinest Building of its Kind to

Three thousand electric lights displayed the beauties of the Manhattan Athletic Club's new house last night to the representatives of the daily and weekly newspapers. It was what is certainly a grand one, even to these men, who are accustomed to see grand things every day. President George W. Carr. Vice-President William J. Swan, Secretary C. C. Hughes, Tressurer Walton Storm, Captain Samuel J. Cornell, and other officers of the club received the visitors in the new Board room on the sec-ond floor, and then a tour of the house was ture is an ideal home, not only for the athlete. but for the average club man.

The gymnasium is finished, and it is by far

The gymnasium is finished and it is by far the most complete one in this country. Work in the concert hall on the second floor will be completed in a lew days, the building of the stage and placing of chairs being all that is needed.

The house will be opened to the members to-night at 8 o'clock, and in about two weeks an artists' lean exhibition will be held, followed by a reception.

On the roof there is a big skating rink. It is 100 feet long and 28 feet wide, and will be brilliantly illuminated by incandescent lamps. The shadous dining was next admired by the visitors. In it are forty tables, which were set with the silver and china of the club, all of which was beautifully engraved with the "cherry diamond" emblem.

There will be 125 persons in the employ of the club at the house. A particularly pleasant room is the ladies' parior on the third floor. The Manhattans are on all occasions partial to the fair sex and they have not been forgotten in the new houlding. The big concert hall with Its handsomely painted ceiling and walls is also on the third floor. The boxes and baleany of this room give it a seating capacity of 1.500.

The symnasium is forty-two feet high, and equipped with all modern appliances. The billiard room on the second floor contains twelve standard tables. On the first floor is the big public parior and reception room. At the formal opening to the members to-night Bishop Potter will deliver an address.

James H. Corrigan, the pastor of St. Mary's Church here, and formerly the President of Seton Hall College, took place to-day. The It's lived miserably, but I'm going to dishappy."

Soon after that Maggie expressed a longing to see her brother, who lived in Philadelphia it han the Mrs. Whittemore was going to Philadelphia at that time, and she promised to call on him.

Maggie said that she had lived in Philadelphia, Maggie said that she had lived in Philadelphia, Bishops Conroy of New York (a brother of the dead priest) and Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishops Conroy of New York, Wiggrer of Newark, and O'Farrell of Trenton, the Rev. Father Messick, President of the ratepmother. She went to Sunday school and she fell in with a lot of wild girls, more allly than wicked, and one day, when she was 16 years old, she ran away from home. She had not seen or heard from her father or brother:

"I went to Philadelphia and saw the brother."

"I went to Philadelphia and saw the brother.

"I went to Philadelphia and saw the brother."

"I went to Philadelphia and saw the promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the clerary. Monsignor Poane presched on the same promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the clerary. Monsignor Poane presched on the same promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the clerary. Monsignor Poane presched on the promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the clerary. Monsignor Poane presched on the promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the clerary. Monsignor Poane presched on the promised me that he would go to New lork the next day. Before he went I asked him the number being array of priests and enumber being array of priests and enumber being array of priests and enumber being array of priests and enumb Twenty Sisters of Charity sat behind the clargy. Monsignor Doane presched on the clargy. Monsignor Doane presched on the lite work, piety and charity of the dead priest, who had spent all his patromony in acts of benevolence, had willed his life insurance to the church of which he was pastor, and expired as a true servant of God without debts and without money. Archbishop Corrigan pronounced the blessing over the body and the absolution, and also performed the committal services at the grave in the family chapel in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetary, Newark.

Cassidy Gets a Receiver Appointed for

Judge Bookstaver of the Court of Common Pleas has appointed William R. Keese of 182 Nassau street a receiver in the case of P. S. Cassidy against O'Donovan Rossa. The suit is an old one, being based upon transactions between Cassidy and Rossa of five years ago by Cassidy in the sum of \$130, for which he gave his note. Cassidy says that he offered to com-promise for fifty per cent. in cash and that thereupon Rossa gave him another note for half the amount of the first.

Last spring Cassidy got a summons in the Eighth District Court where the case was tried before Justice Jeroloman, who gave Cassidy judgment for \$170, including costs and inter-est. The Sheriff could find nothing to attach, and, after an examination of Rossa in supple-mentary proceedings, the receiver was ap-pointed.

Hecciver Keese says he will take steps on pointed.
Receiver Keese says he will take steps on Monday looking to the satisfaction of the judgment.

Col. Charles W. Fuller, counsel for Mrs. Eva. Hamilton, looked mysterious yesterday when he was asked if it was true that Mrs. Hamilton was staying in Taylor's Botel, Jersey City. He said that nobody but himself and Mrs. Hamil-

said that nobody but himself and Mrs. Hamilton knew where she was staying, and they intended to keep the socret to themselves.

"If the newspapers would only give her a show," he said, "and stop publishing such a lot of stuff about her, something might be done. As it is, she is afraid to go out on the street. She is so nervous that I doubt if she will be able to appear in New York next Wednesday to look after her interests. If she goes to New York, and it is found that the jadietment against her for sonspiracy with Joshua Mann and Mrs. Swinton is still pending, ahe will be prepared to give ball.

Mrs. A. T. Henry of ban Francisco is registered at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. Somebody at Taylor's Hotel created the erroneous impression that she was Mrs. Eva Hamilton under an assumed name.

Two Hallors Washed Overboard. Capt. Dinsmore of the ship Gloaming, which Capt. Dinsmore of the ship Gloaming, which eached this port yesterday, reports that on Sunday last, when the see was high, a sudden puff of wind and a high wave washed everboard William Monteith of Mailland, N. S., and J. Wagege of Japan, who were furling the flying lib. A boat was launched, and crulaed about for two hours in a vain search for the men. The oars and rowlocks of the boat were broken in the heavy seas.

Plerence Sherwood, the Actress, Not In-Plorence Sherwood, the astress, who has been confined in the insens pavillen at Bellevue Hospital since Tuesday, was discharged yesterday, and was taken away by her friends, the lives at 151 west Fourteenth street, and it is supposed that opiates administered to her during illness temporarily affected her mind.

The commuters of the Harlem River Railcoad living in the villages of Fouth Mount Perion. Wordlawn. Williamsbridge. Bedford
Park. Fordham. and Tremont met at Williamsbridge last evening to demand a five-cent fare
within the city limits, or from the Grand Contral Station to Woodlawn. There was a large
meeting, this a permanent organization was
formed, with Robert Johnson as chairman.

by G. I. HOOD & CO., Apethecarics, Lowell Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

JILTED AND READY TO DIE

Butt a Bad Aim Seems Likely to Befont Opsterman Smith's Sutetdal Purposa Peter Smith. 24 years of age, sat down in his room in the Washington lodging house at 2,291 Third avenue resterday afternoon and

laboriously peaned this letter:

"Good-by to all my friends. I nave been betrayed by a woman and her lover worked at Steer's mill. He is a sawyer and his name is Edward vanmorten. He and his woman put up a job on me for the last year. I hope on my dying bed that the Lord will not allow him to work anybody sies. John L. Strend has been my boss for two years and he is one of the beat men that ever lived. His brother George was also a friend of mine.

"I have a brother and a sister in Baltimore. Md. Her name is Julia E. Smith. I hope you will tell her of my death, as I am tired of life, and have nothing to live for. Rose and John Hurley are friends of mine. They live at 240 121st street. Please tell them I am dead, and they know the reason why.

"Well, this is all I have to say so good-by all. Yours truly.

Having completed his letter he lay down on his bed and tried to shoot himself through the heart. The bullet struck below the heart. The wound is probably not mortal. Bmith was removed to the Harlem Hospital. He is an oysterman, employed in Stroubs restaurant, in Third avenue, near 129th attreet.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Additional advices have been received of the disaster to the fishbeen received of the disaster to the fishing fleet off Offoten, on the Norwegian coast. Out of one hundred and eighty smacks, all of which were compelled to cut away their rigging; seventy were driven ashore and battered to pieces on the rocks. Many smaller bosts were also wrecked. It is feared that hundreds of lives were lost.

The bodies of victims are constantly being washed a-hore. The coast is intensely bleak and is sparsely settled, and the survivors are suffering greatly from exposure and starvation.

tion.
Communications with the interior is cut off. the roads being blocked with snow. A steamer has lest Christiania to assist the wrecked fish-

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough rearned to their apartments in the Brevoort House resterday morning after an absence of about ten days in Kentucky, where they went with several other persons well known in New York society as the guests of ex-New York society as the guests of ex-Mayor Hewitt, The Duke and Duebess remained quietly in the hotel until about 40 clock in the afternoon, when they went out for a drive through the Park. They dined alone in their apartment last night. They will remain in this city for several days, and will not sail for England until some more decided settlement is arrived at in regard to the Ham-mersly estate.

David Gordon, Martin J. White, Joseph Mul-rain, and John A. Whelan, the third batch of Jersey City election officers convicted of ballot box stuffing, were sentenced by Judge Liminlabor in the State prison. This is the same sentence that has been imposed upon the election officers previously convicted. Notice of appeal was served at once by Lawrer C. C.

appeal was served at once by Lawyer G. C. Black.

Black.

Ball for the defendants pending the appeal, was fixed at \$3,500 seab, and was furnished at came for all of them except Mulrain. The Court refused to accept the bondsman offered for him, and he was detained until late in the afternoon, when an acceptable bondsman presented himself, and he was released. Another of the indicted Election Boards has been summoned to appear for trial on Monday.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 98.-By the action of the State Board of Canvassers to-day, all of Bouth Carolina's Representatives in the next Congress will be Democratic. The Hon.
William Elijott has received the certificate of election, and T. E. Miller, the colored Republican, who contested the decision of the county lican, who contested the decision of the county Board before the State Board, with the result of no decision by that body, is out in the cold. Elliott carried the case to the Supreme Court, and the decision was in his favor. Acting on this the State Board of Canvasers to-day gave him the certificats. Miller claimed a majority of the votes, but many of his ballots were thrown out on the ground that they were illegal, being of improper size and color. Miller will contest the case before Congress.

The Fourteenth Assembly District Tammany General Committee met last evening at Fourteenth street and Becond avenue. About 100 committeemen were there, Percy Rockwell, who is spoken of as a candidate for the leadership of is spoken of as a candidate for the leadership of the district, was not among them, nor were Lewis J. Conlan, Arthur McQuade, or any of his coasoleugus adherants. In the absence of Chairman Charles Goeller, ex-Assemblyman John E. Donnelly presided. Chairman Goeller was authorized to appoint a committee of twenty on nominations. He is a Reilly man, and Reilly nominations are thus indicated, but no sign was made by the opposition last evening. The presence of Walter Lee, Mr. Rockwell's bookkeeper, and others showed, however, that it was not unrepresented.

A Tlay Fire Under the Mariem Opera Mer

At 8:05 o'clock last night the insulator of the electric light wire used to illuminate the seenery in the play of the "Pupil in Magic" in the Barlem Opers House caught fire below the stage. The firemen of the opers house put out the fire. No slarm was sent in.

Reunion of the Mechanical Engineers. At a reunion of the American Mechanica Engineers at 12 West Thirty-first street last night President Robert W. Hunt of Chicago made an address of welcome and James C. listics presented a portrait of the late Alexan-der L. Halley to the society in behalf of Mrs. Halley.

Nominations for Mayor in New Haves New Haven. Nov. 28.—The Democratic Convention to-night mominated J. B. Sargent as their candidate for Mayor. He is the leader of the tariff reformers in this county. The Republican nomines is J. D. Dewell, a wealthy wholesale grocer. The election will take place next Monday, and there is little doubt that pargent will carry the city.

I The football teams of the Annapolis naval cadets and the West Point cadets will meet for the first time in the history of these institutions at West Point this afternoon. The West Point men have never entered

AMURRMENTS.

The Performence of "Tannhauser" in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Last evening's performance in the Metropolitan was "Tannhauser." It proved a mag-nificent representation, quite equal in excel-lence to any that have preceded it in any former year. There were no weak spots in the east, nor a single fault in ensemble work. Four notable points of interest were present also-the first appearance of Frau Antonia Mielke, a dramatic seprane who has been for years a highly prized prima donna at Cologne, the debut in this country of Herr Gudehus, a enor of fame in Berlin, Bayreuth, and Drosden, and the reappearance of the two distin-Theodore Reichmann. Of the two latter artists the capabilities and strength are so well known that a mere mention of their presence

Theodore Reichmann. Of the two latter artists the capabilities and strength are so well known that a mere mention of their presence upon the stage is sufficient assertion both of good dramatic and musical achievement.

A more perfect piece of vocatism than Heichmann's rendering of that inepired meredy, "O du mein holder Abendstern, was never heard in any land or time. Smoothness of tone, excitists phrasing, comment with a repose which is the uttermost test of artists accomplishment, were all found in his delicious singing. In the scene with Tanakuser, when he is relating his journey to Rome, Reichmann was charmingly graceful. The quiet standing about in a listening attitude is difficult to do well, but Heichmann's acting here is unexceptionable. Together the two artists, Gudehus and Reichmann, made an impressively solemn, touching act of this one.

Herr Gudehus, it is a pleasure to state, made a genuine hit and senation at this introductory performances. Never was a tenor more satisfactory. We do not even except Niamann, with whom all tenors, since his advent, seem to have had the misfortune to be measured or contrasted, often to their extreme disparagement. As for voice, though not a very young one, that of Gudchus is still in full strength, shows he disadvantage of wear, as regards timbre, and certainly it possesses in a wonderful measure those most desired qualities, sweetness and sympathy, Hig acting is admirable aiso. Vigor, sincerity, geniality, and sensibility are all to be seen in just and proper proportions. The fine judgment which prevents overacting is there also, and magnetic fire is by no means lacking. In Gudehus, as in Fischer and Reichmann, there is an artist who will be always welcome to the public—always reliable, friendly and agreeable. The audience recognized this fact last evening, as was risinly shown by the sarnest applause, continued long after the fail of the curtain upon the last act. In Frau Mielke we have a musical trensure, for her volce is clear, resonant, and she uses it skillfull

PELKOVSKY SHOT HIM. so Say the Jurors Who Investigated the

The Coroner's jury in Jamaica, which has been inquiring into the death of Jacob Wenner, who at first was supposed to have shot himself socidentally while out genning near Queens on Nov. 13. brought in a verdict last ight in which they accuse Martin Pelkovsky of having fired the fatal shot. Pelkovsky accompanied Wenner on his gunning trip. When near a bedge, on their way home, a shot was fired and Wenner fell to the ground mortally and he never spoke afterward. When John Sokovsky met them and said Wenner had accidentally shot himself. A Coroner's jury held an inquest in Queens, and brought in a ver-Detective Ashmead of Jamaica had his sus-

picions aroused while looking over the ground where the shooting took place. An investiga-tion followed, which resulted in Pelkovsky being arrested accused of shooting Wenner. Coroner Everett reopened the case and began another inquest. John Soper testified that Pelkovsky told him the shooting was secidental. He told Soper and his yile to keep outet about it. After Wenner's body had been taken home Pelkovsky said that both barrels of Wenner's gun were still loaded, and that he had botter lire one barrel off. He accordingly took the gun back of a barn and fired off one barrel Mrs. Soper was in her kitchen ironing at the time Wenner was abot. From her winder the time Wenner was abot.

gun back of a barn and fired off one barrel. Airs. Soper was in her kitchen ironing at the time Wenner was shot. From her window, she testified, she saw Wenner near an opening in a hedge with his gun up siming at a bird. She then heard the report of a gun and saw Wenner fall. On looking out she saw Paikovsky hastening toward him. Asmail cloud of smoke hovered about the piace where Paikovsky had been standing.

Detective Ashmead was the only witness examined last night. He said his attention was first called to the improbability of Peikovsky's story by the evidence of scattered shot in the term hedges; the branches of the tree, near where Wenner fell, were also chipped by shot. A fence rail near by was also dotted with them; there were also evidences of acattered shot on Wenner's body, which could not have occurred had he shot himself. The shot taken out of Wenner's wound and that picked from the fence rail and a barn near by all corresponded with the shot toward barrel of Wenner's gun and in his flask was of a smaller size than that used by Pelkovsky. Wenner was found iying across his gun. There was a posit of blood about four feet away. The supposition was that Peikovsky ploked Wenner up and lajd him across his gun.

Pelkovsky still sticks to his original story that Wenner shot himself while trying to get over a fence. His counsel refused to allow him to ge on the stand last night.

Transportation for the Fierida Orange

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 28.—Manager Ives of the Plorida Fruit Exchange, who is in New York engaged in chartering vessels to carry the Florida crange crop North, wires that he has engaged the steamer Brigham, with a capacity engaged the steamer Brigham, with a capacity of ten thousand boxes of oranges. Sizesalis on Dec. 7 and will run from this city to New York direct. Other vessels will be engaged soon, and a fleet of seven to ten steamships will be under charter by Dec. 25. This is because transportation lines here charge from 30 cents to 40 cents per box on oranges. This the orange growers and their agents refused to pay, bence this new line. As about \$400,000 in freight is involved in the fight it excites keen interest throughout the State.

Mackey Buys the Bankers' and Merchants

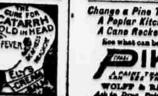
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-A deed was recorded Washington, Nov. 28.—A deed was recorded here to-day, by which W. N. Armstrong of New York, as referee conveyed, for a consideration of \$390,000, to John W. Mackey of Virginia Oity, New, all the rights, franchises, and privileges of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company, the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company of New Jersey, the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company of Pennsylvania, and the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company of Indiana, including the lines of the company from Washington to New York.

Where Testerday's Fires Were. A. M. -12:80, 176 First avenue, Louis Richard's house A. M.—12:30, 176 First avenue, Louis Richard's house, damage elight; 9:00, 525 Fark avenue, F. Ehrman's drug store, damage triffing; 10:05, 2:6 Stanton street, Otto Zite's apartmenta, damage \$50.

F. M.—1:50 4:27 First avenue, Leuis H. Frager's trunk store, damage \$50; 0:50, second floor of 1,078 First avenue. Conrad teswinder, damage sight; 10:50. Harism Opera House, caused by an electric wire no alarm, ne damage; 10:40, 251 Madison street, no damage.

No Draw at This Fight. Rosroy, Nov. 28.—George Wright of Canada, the unity ugilist who ever received a decision against George Okson, the fameus colored feather weight, bested Rilas liamittoh (colored) at the Ajar Ctub te-night in a itrei) bitraes-round battle Heisnes didn't coans for much There was plenty of slurging, but as the lads wore sor gioves the blows were not serious. Hamilton was clearly dope up. He was seconded by Dixon and Spider West was behind Wright.

COLD IN HEAD Frice 50 Cesta.



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Fall and Winter

Carriages Broughams,
Landaus,
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SECOND-HAND

Broughams Landaulette, Rocksways, Victorias Rockboards, Surreys Road Wagons, Phaetons, Faucy Trap Wagonstee, Doy Circs, Village Carts, Doy a 1922, April 1922, Phaetons, Rumabeus, Ex. Top Cabriotets, Canopy Victoria Phaetons, Rumabeus, Ex. Top Cabriotets, Canopy Victoria Phaetons.

LARGEST STOCK Express and Delivery Wagons.
LARGEST STOCK Garbenter and Plumbers Wagons.
LARGEST STOCK Mix and Bakers Wagons.
LARGEST STOCK Will and Bakers Wagons.
LARGEST STOCK Willowshie and Betail Grecore Wagons.
LARGEST STOCK Light Wagons for construction of the Colland State of Colland Stat

BRADLEY CARTS. Our Road Carta and Two Wheelers stand at the head the list, and none better are produced an twhere. We do not manufacture chang goods but give full value every time. At this season a fradley load factor Brantey Banner Bugg on save the fine carriage erestly. Our stock was never more consoled than unw

BRADLEY & COMPANY Riding Academies.

EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: illustrated catalogues fre

LEAPED FROM A BURNING BOAT Sixteen of the Crew and One of the Leath-

ern's Passengers Drowned BAYOU SARA, Nov. 28 - The steamboat T P. the Captain had her headed for the landing a fire spread rapidly through the carge of bags of seeds and cotton bales, and as the beat

of seeds and cotton bries, and as the boat neared the bank the passengers and crew jumped into the river. Many sared themselved by means of life preservers, but seventeen were drowned. They were the wards of the preservers of the property of the preservers of the property of the preservers of the property of the preservers of the pres The Leathers was only a few feet from the shore when she grounded. Unfortunately, the front of the boat swung out and the crew had to spring into the water and swim a short dis-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The forthcoming report of the Secretary of the Treasury will con-tain several tabulated statements showing as nearly as possible the exact amounts of the various kinds of money in actual circulation from 1870 to the present time. From these tables it is shown that during the twenty years from Oct. 1, 1870, to Oct. 1, 1890, the total increase of circulation was over \$727,-000,000, making an average increase per month of \$3,032,336, and an increase per capita of \$4.99, the total circulation per capita in 1870 being \$19.87 and in 1880 \$23,96. For the period of nineteen months, from March 4, 1889, to Oct. 1, 1880, the aggregate increase of circulation among the people was \$93,865.818. making an average monthly increase of \$6,969,368, and sa increase per capita of about \$1,60, while for the corresponding period from March 4, 1885, to Oct. 1, 1886, the aggregate decrease in circulation was \$21,859,493, and the average monthly increase of the corresponding period from March 4, 1886, the aggregate decrease in circulation was \$21,859,493, and the average monthly decrease was \$1,150,500, making a total difference in favor of the last nineteen months of over \$6,000,000 per month.

It is atsted that this large increase since March 4, 1889, is mainly due to the present policy of keeping the surplus as low as possible by the purchase and redemption of bonda, thereby saving interest and restoring the money to circulation, while the large decrease in circulation for the corresponding period from March 4, 1885, to Oct. 1, 1886, was due to the opposite policy. 000,000, making an average increase per

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 28,-The State Farmers' Alliance in convention here resterday chose delegates to the National Alliance Convention to be held in Florida on D adopted a platform declaring fealty to the extensive system of irrigation; favore an amendment to the State Constitution forbidamendment to the State Constitution forbidding sales of public school lands; a uniform
series of school books, to be furnished by the
State at cost: a fair English education for
every child; the Australian ballot system, and
such legislation as will forever prohibit the
employment of armed bodies of men, other
than State militis, at the call of the Governor
of the State. It demands that railroad passenger rates be fixed at two cents a mile; that
Hailroad Commissioners be elected and emnowered to make freight schedules for all
State traffic; that the appraised value of railroads for taxation be fixed at the value they
are bonded for, and that a law taxing mortgages be enacted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The eighteenth biennial Convention of the Sigma Chi frater-nity came to an end in this city to-day. The delegates and their friends visited Mount Vernon, sailing down the Potemac on the flying from the flag pole at the bow. There was an interesting ceremony at the tomb of was an interesting ceremony at the tomb of Washington. Miss Helena Colhoun, a daughter of Rear-Admiral E. R. Colhoun, planted a branch of ivy in the name of the fraterpity at the eastern wall of the tomb, and Reginal Fradal of the Epation Alumni Chapter of Washington made a short address. As the Sigma Chi ivy grows it will be trained over the tomb to take the place of the present Virginia creeper. In the evening the fraternity's banquet was held, Over 100 delegates and members of the fraternity were present. Alfred Taylor, a prominent lawyer of New York, presided.

A Marquerader in Court John White, a licensed vender, was a pris-oner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. charged with disorderly conduct. White turned out with the "Rock Eangers" on Thursday. He attracted a good deal of setention in court, as he was dressed in the garb of the typical "Uncle Sam." Justice Taintor fined him \$10.



Change a Pine Table to Walnut.

A Poplar Kitchen Proce to Antique Oak.

A Cane Rocker to Mahegany. See what can be done with 250, worth of

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